

ROYAL FAMILY
IS DIVIDEDQueen Alexandra Leaves Lon-
don For Denmark

MAY MAKE HOME THERE

The Resolute Yielding Place as First Lady
of the Land to Queen Mary and
Being Forced Out of Buck-
ingham Palace.

London, Oct. 27.—The rupture in the
royal family is leading to much gossip
here. Queen Alexandra is now in Den-
mark, and it is thought that she will
make her home there. The queen moth-
er, it is understood, believes that she
was badly treated by the king and queen
when she was forced to leave Bucking-
ham palace which she had hoped to
have for herself. Moreover, she resented
giving way to Queen Mary after being
the leading lady in England for years.

PLAINTIFF GOT \$10,000

In Her Suit Against Another Woman
for Alienation.

Dedham, Mass., Oct. 27.—After only
two hours' consideration of the evidence
of the case, a jury in the Norfolk su-
perior court yesterday afternoon
awarded Mrs. Elizabeth H. Webber of
Needham \$10,000 in her suit for \$25,000
against Mrs. Sarah A. W. Benbow, also
of Needham, for the alienation of the
affections of her husband, George H.
Webber.

Peculiar in many of its features and
decidedly pathetic in its setting, the
case has been one of the most sensa-
tional in the history of Norfolk county
courts.

Not the least of the features was the
size of the verdict, \$10,000, an unusual
one for Norfolk county, and even in the
entire state of Massachusetts, for a suit
of this kind. Then the trial of the
suit, less than two days, was excep-
tionally short for a case of this kind.

YOUNG WOMAN CHARGED.

Larceny Charged Against Ethel M. Car-
penter of Walpole, Mass.

Walpole, Mass., Oct. 27.—At noon yes-
terday, Miss Ethel May Carpenter, 21
years old, of Foxboro, first assistant at
the Walpole post office was charged with
the larceny of \$170.26 from the office
receipts. On Tuesday a Boston post
office inspector, on examining the books,
found the shortage.

Miss Carpenter acted as assistant for
three years, and for the past six months
has assumed whole charge, because of
the illness of the postmaster, Frederick
H. Fowler. Miss Carpenter, who has a
general disposition, is a general favorite
with the townspeople here. Mr. Fowler
has been postmaster of this office for
16 years, and for the past year has been
in poor health. Miss Carpenter was
released on bail furnished by prominent
townsmen. Mrs. Laura Doughty is now
filling her position.

Miss Carpenter was arrested by Deputy
U. S. Marshal James Waters and taken
to the federal building in Boston,
where she was arraigned before U. S.
Commissioner Hayes. She pleaded not
guilty and was released in \$500 surety.
Her salary was \$40 a month, and she
was under a bond of \$1,000.

DRAGGED TO DEATH.

Edgar Dexter of Lisbon, N. H., One-
armed Man, Pulled from Wagon.

Lisbon, N. H., Oct. 26.—While driving
with a load of furniture here yesterday,
Edgar Dexter was thrown off and killed.
A piece of furniture slipped from the
load and struck the horses, frightening
them, and they started to run. Dexter
had only one arm, and the hook which
was used on the other was fastened to
the reins, and he was dragged several
rods until he struck a curb and his
skull was crushed. He leaves a wife
and three children.

DR. CRIPPEN APPEALS.

Question of His Guilt Now Goes to the
Criminal Court of Appeals.

London, Oct. 27.—A formal appeal was
filed to-day by Dr. H. H. Crippen from
the verdict of guilty of murder of his
wife. The sentence will be considered in
the criminal court of appeals.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Mrs. Florence Southwick of Calais,
who has been visiting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Perry for the last
few days, went to Montpelier yesterday
for a visit.

Wednesday and Thursday arrivals at
the City hotel were as follows: T. S.
Sinclair, White River Junction; S. A.
Spencer, Nashua, N. H.; H. P. Kingman,
A. Cohen, F. A. Nason, A. Cross, Boston;
W. Draper, Fair Haven; L. B. Boynton,
Morrisville; F. Amesbury, Burlington;
F. J. Coate, New York City; A. R.
Hann, White River Junction; M. S.
Hitchell, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs.
F. R. Revel, Burlington; H. R. Holden,
Boston; F. Kahn, N. J. Spencer, New
York City.

At the last meeting of the Royal Ar-
mory, the matter of awarding the
scholarship which was recently assigned
to the Barre council for securing the
largest addition in membership among
the Vermont councils was deferred un-
til the meeting on November 4. The
postponement was caused by the re-
ceipt of information from the supreme
council that only applications for the
commercial course could be considered.
In view of the new understanding, the
nominations have been re-opened. On-
ly members or their children can be
nominated. Any school in Vermont
satisfying a commercial course may be
designated in the application. Any
member of the council may file an
application in writing with Dr. L. W. Han-
son, Montpelier, Vt., secretary of the
council on or before Nov. 2, 1910.

OBTAINED LITTLE BOOTY.

Robbers Got But \$3 From Post Office
at Hartland.

Claremont, N. H., Oct. 27.—Monday
night or Tuesday morning, the general
store and post office at Hartland, Vt.,
was broken into and about \$3 in money
secured. Sheriff J. H. Kinney of Wind-
sor County went to Claremont Junction
and detained a man and woman, who
were searched later by Sheriff Kinney,
but were allowed to go as no evidence
was secured.

While Chief Ober and Officer Gunn
were at the junction, an automobile con-
taining five men arrived in town and be-
came under suspicion, as they did not
resemble the usual tourists. Assistant
Postmaster Severance and E. Snow of
the local post office went to Jewett's
garage and the autoists' appearance led
them to search for a policeman, who,
as usual in the case, was away on other
business, and the autoists, after clean-
ing their spark plugs and fitting new
batteries, left, inquiring the way to
Keene. Sheriff Davidson of Charles-
town was notified, but the auto party
had gone by and was heard from at
Bellows Falls, Vt., having been noticed
passing through that town. H. Stone,
a rural mail deliverer, is reported as
having met the party going down Dean
hill, and is credited with reporting that
the number plates on the auto had been
removed. These incidents and the state-
ment that the autoists would not al-
low any one to assist them on the re-
peat of the auto, a "Pierce Arrow," and
that one of them wanted to know what
the assistant postmaster was "rubber-
ing about them for," started the rumor
that the gang of burglars who have
been operating in this section and using
an automobile as transportation, was
or had been in town.

ANOTHER SACRIFICE
TO SCIENCE TODAY

Lieut. Saglette Killed at Rome Avia-
tion Meet When His Machine
Was Overtaken and Dropped
50 Feet.

Rome, Oct. 27.—Lieutenant Saglette
was killed at the Santoselle aviation
grounds to-day when his aeroplane
fell to the earth when it suddenly over-
turned. Lieut. Saglette made desperate
efforts to right the aeroplane, but it
was in vain.

This makes the fourth aeroplane
death in a week, the most appalling
number yet. Thirty people have been
killed by aeroplanes since Lieut. Self-
ridge was killed at Fort Meyer, Va.

\$12,000 SPREAD FOR AERONAUTS.

Aero Club of America Will Use Reward
Money for Welcome.

New York, Oct. 27.—The Aero Club
of America is planning to give Alan R.
Hawley and Augustus Post the greatest
welcome ever accorded an aeronaut on
their return from the wilderness. It
has been decided to spend most of the
\$12,000, which was to have been offered
as a reward for finding them, in the
welcome.

Cincinnati, Que., Oct. 27.—Pilot Haw-
ley and his aide, Augustus Post, of the
America II, the winner of the world's
distance record of 1,555 miles, to-day
arranged to send a party north to the
woods to secure the salvage of the bal-
loon and they then departed on the
train for Quebec. They first had the
four French Canadian woodsmen, who
aided them to return to civilization
from the wilderness near St. Ambrose,
where they landed a week ago, sign
affidavits. The woodmen found the aero-
nauts in a sheltering hut.

Joseph Peneau and Joseph Simard, the
rescuers of Augustus Post and Alan
Hawley started into the wilderness to-
day to endeavor to recover the America
II, which was hidden by the aeronauts
after their landing. The men are con-
fident of recovering the balloon.

JUMPED FROM TRAIN.

Edward Kambour Lost Right Foot by
Foolishness.

Plymouth, N. H., Oct. 27.—As a result
of jumping from the early morning train
over the Penicumbert Valley railroad
as it was approaching the Plymouth sta-
tion yesterday, Edward Kambour of
Campton, aged 14 years, a freshman in
the Plymouth high school, lost his right
foot. He is a son of Rev. Gabriel Kam-
bour, a Baptist clergyman of Campton
Hollow.

At the Emily Balch Cottage hospital
yesterday afternoon, the foot was ampu-
tated three inches above the ankle
joint.

Theodore Kambour, aged 16, a brother
of Edward and a member of the sopho-
more class of the high school, received
an injury to the head in football prac-
tice some two weeks ago, causing con-
cussion of the brain. He is recovering
and on Monday left the same hospital
that his more unfortunate brother en-
tered yesterday morning.

FELL DEAD FROM WAGON.

Hubbardston Man Stricken With Heart
Failure While Driving Home.

Rutland, Oct. 27.—George A. Ranney
of Hubbardston, a few miles from this
city, dropped dead yesterday afternoon
while driving home from Fair Haven,
where he had been on business.

Mr. Ranney, who was 59 years old,
had been in the best of health. Yes-
terday morning he drove to Fair Haven
and while returning was taken sudden-
ly ill at Castleton Corners. He fell
from his wagon, expiring almost in-
stantly. Dr. Everett was called and he
stated that the man died of heart fail-
ure. Mr. Ranney is survived by his
wife, two sons and six daughters.

PANEL OF JURORS INCOMPLETE.

Only 13 Out of 18 Appeared to Consider
Averill Murder Case.

St. Albans, Oct. 27.—Only 13 out
of the panel of 18 of the grand jury in
Franklin county court appeared at the
special session of that body called for
this morning to consider the case
against Mrs. Frank C. Averill for the
alleged murder of her husband, and one
of those who appeared, William G.
Green of Georgia, was excused as he is
soon to take office as assistant judge. It
is expected that the panel will be filled
before to-night.

\$2,000,000 LOSS
AT VICTORIAFire Threatened to Wipe Out
Business District

NO BODIES ARE REVEALED

Scores of People Had Narrow Escapes
and Some of Them Received
Minor Injuries in Disaster
Late Last Night.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 27.—To-day's esti-
mate of the fire which threatened to
destroy the entire business district of
Victoria late last night places the dam-
age at \$2,000,000. A dozen of the big-
gest buildings were damaged and several
were destroyed, including the Western
Union building, the Victoria Times and
the Spencer upholstery establishment. Search
of the ruins to-day has not re-
vealed any bodies, so it is thought there
were no fatalities. Scores of people
had narrow escapes, and some of them
received minor injuries.

BODY BURNED IN COFFIN.

Drapery Set On Fire At Funeral by
Overtaken Candle.

Boston, Oct. 27.—Fire caused by the
overturning of a funeral casket yes-
terday burned the coffin containing the
body of 19-year-old Letizia Di Napoli
at her home, 6 Hull street, almost de-
stroyed the body, while the family and
friends were thrown into a panic.

A number of friends had gathered in
the house for a last look at the re-
mains before the casket was closed. In
pushing forward one of the mourners
overturned some of the candles, and al-
most instantly the casket was wrapped
in flames from burning lace and gauze.
When the firemen arrived they found
the casket and body almost destroyed.

COLLIDED WITH STREET CAR.

Automobile of Dr. Gilbert Rist in Bur-
lington Accident.

Burlington, Oct. 27.—An automobile,
driven by Dr. Gilbert Rist, and an elec-
tric car came together last evening be-
tween 7:30 and eight o'clock on the cor-
ner of Bank and Church streets. No one
was injured and neither the car nor the
automobile was damaged to any extent.
According to the police report on the
accident, motorman Amos Brockway, who
was running the car, was in no way to
blame for the collision. The police say
he was running the car slowly up Church
street, when the driver of the machine,
which was coming slowly down the
track, turned in Bank street. The ac-
cident drew a large crowd and for a time
furnished considerable excitement and
comment, but doubtless to the fact that
the motorman is under \$2,000 bail on a
charge of manslaughter as a result of the
accident on the lower road to Winslow
last Saturday evening.

Riding at full tilt on a motor-cycle,
according to the statements of some of
the passengers, Amos Lozo, a chauffeur
for Claudius Poulillon, narrowly missed
crashing headlong into a street car at
Pearl and Willard streets yesterday
morning. As it was, Lozo's machine
struck the street car squarely in the
middle. The rider jumped when within
about ten feet of the car, to which act
he probably owes his escape from serious
injury. The car was coming down Pearl
street and made the usual stop at Willard
street, according to Superintendent Jones,
when Lozo came from the north on Willard
street. The machine was somewhat
damaged, but Lozo escaped without serious
mishap.

FIFTH OF ITS KIND.

Young Woman Murdered and Horribly
Mutilated In Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 27.—With three
suspects under arrest, the police yes-
terday continued their investigation of
the murder of Mrs. Mary Hackney, whose
mutilated body was found in her home
in Canal Ridge, Cumminsville, Tuesday
night.

Harley Hackney, husband of the woman
murdered, is a young man who
boarded with the Hackney family, and
Herman Schwering, a negro driver of a
milk wagon, are held by the police.
Hackney and Reckert found the body
of the woman on their return from
work in a lumber mill, and maintain
that they did not commit the crime.
Schwering also declares he had nothing
to do with murder.

This is the fifth murder of a young
woman in that section of the city in the
last six years. None of the other crimes
has been solved.

Like the other victims, the body of
Mrs. Hackney was frightfully mutilated.
The skull was fractured in several
places by blows apparently from
an ax, her throat was cut and there
were cuts all about her face and head.
The coroner's postmortem proved that
no crime other than murder had been
committed. A search of the premises
showed that no robbery had taken place
and the police thus far have been unable
to establish a motive for the crime.

KILLED BY CARTRIDGE.

Haverstraw, N. Y., School Boy Explodes
It by Biting.

Nyack, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Joseph de
Bout of Haverstraw, eight years old,
before starting to school yesterday, put
a pistol cartridge in his mouth and
began biting on it. The cartridge exploded
and the boy fell on the floor dead, the
bullet having gone upward through the
brain.

FEAR AN UPRISING.

British Government Is Anxious About
Egyptian Situation.

London, Oct. 27.—The fear of an up-
rising in the Egyptian Sudan is mak-
ing the British government take des-
perate efforts to place the army in
Egypt on a war footing. Officers of
regiments are hurrying to join their
commands.

PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Listened to Hearing on Mileage Ques-
tion, Had Banquet and Elected Officers.

The annual meeting of the Vermont
Press Association was held in the Senate
chamber at the State House last even-
ing, but was in session but a short time,
as the business was postponed so that
the members of the association might
sit with the railroad committee of the
House and Senate when they considered
House bill 6, to permit the exchange of
mileage books for newspaper advertis-
ing. A letter from John W. Redmond,
chairman of the public service commis-
sion, vigorously opposed the bill, but
all the speakers favored it as entirely
proper and based on sound principles.

After the banquet, the members of
the association adjourned to Miller's inn,
where a banquet was held and the post-
poned business was transacted. Frank
In Fisher of Essex Junction, a Brig-
ade of Springfield and J. Colby of
Newport were elected as members of the
association, after which the following
officers were elected: President, R. W.
McGuire of Vergennes; secretary and
treasurer, H. C. Whitehill of Water-
bury; vice presidents, O. R. Bennett of
Manchester, W. J. Bigelow of St. John-
sbury, Franklin Fisher of Essex Junc-
tion, W. H. Bishop of Island Pond, H. E.
Parker of Bradford, L. P. Thayer of
Morrisville, W. R. Gilpin of Barton,
J. Parsons of Montpelier, W. E. Hal-
burd of Brattleboro, C. R. Jameson of
White River, E. L. Seymour of Middle-
bury.

It was voted to start the paying of
dues November 1 and that they be \$1
a year, payable in advance.

CARBOLIC ACID KILLED
CENTER RUTLAND MAN

His Wife Says He Used the Poison to
Cure a Toothache and Swallowed
Some of It by Mistake.

Rutland, Oct. 27.—Levy S. Harvey,
21 years old, died suddenly yesterday
at two o'clock at his home in Center
Rutland from an overdose of carbolic
acid. Whether or not he took it inten-
tionally will never be known. His wife,
who was in the house at the time,
claims that he was using the poison for
a toothache and that he swallowed some
of it by mistake. Dr. C. B. Ross, the
physician called, stated that the bottle
and glass from which he drank had been
broken by Mrs. Harvey.

Mr. Harvey was a marble-worker and
had been working nights for the Ver-
mont Marble company at the Center
Rutland mills. He complained of a
toothache yesterday afternoon and went
to the dining room for the acid. He
fell to the floor and his wife adminis-
tered ginger and milk and physicians
were summoned, but he died within a
few minutes. Besides his wife he is
survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Foster Harvey of West street, two sis-
ters, Mrs. Frank Miller and Miss Beat-
rice Harvey and a brother, Frank Har-
vey.

WM. DUTHIE'S FUNERAL.

Was Held Yesterday Afternoon with a
Large Attendance.

The funeral of William Duthie, whose
death occurred Monday afternoon at
a long illness of Bright's disease, was
held at his late home on Washington
street yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Rev. Edward C. Downey, pastor of the
Universalist church, officiated. The
services were largely attended. The
bearers were as follows: James P. Marr,
George Troup, William Murray, James
Robertson, John Morgan and George
Booth. The burial took place in Hope
cemetery beside the body of Mrs. Duthie,
who died in 1909.

A large number of the employees of
Barclay Brothers, in whose plant Mr.
Duthie was employed for many years,
were present to pay their last respects
to their comrade. Members of the Glen-
ville club, of which society Mr. Duthie
was a member, also attended. Among
those persons from out of the city pres-
ent were James Sangster of Montreal,
George Troup of Albany, N. Y., and
James Marr of Waterbury.

A large offering of flowers paid
a beautiful tribute to the place
which the deceased had held in the com-
munity. A list of the floral offerings
is given below:

Roses, family; pillow of roses and
carnations, Barclay Brothers; anchor of
roses and carnations, employees of Bar-
clay Brothers; wreath of roses and car-
nations from neighbors, Mrs. E. A. Ra-
bee, Mrs. Laxon, Mrs. Newhall, Mrs. Mes-
sers, Mrs. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. James
Robertson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Cor-
sican, Mr. and Mrs. William Little,
John, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gladding, Mrs.
Colby, Mrs. Swasey, Mr. and Mrs. James
Robertson, Jr.; carnations and roses,
William Mackenzie; roses, Mr. and Mrs.
Alex. Duncan; carnations, W. O. Han-
son; chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs.
John Morgan; chrysanthemums, Frank
Westover, Harry Wetmore, Andrew Ole-
son, Charles E. Frazier; chrysanthem-
ums, Knights of Pythias; roses, Glen-
ville club; carnations, J. P. Marr; car-
nations, George Booth; carnations, G.
T. Troup; carnations, Mrs. James Cam-
pbell; chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs.
George O. Stratton, Mrs. Vian; carna-
tions, Mr. and Mrs. W. Troup, Miss Rose
Troup; carnations, Justus Ketchum; car-
nations, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Alexander;
carnations, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burke;
carnations, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rust; car-
nations, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Troup; car-
nations, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blann, Jr.;
carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Ander-
son; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.
Murray; carnations, Alex. Watt; roses,
Mr. and Mrs. James Ewen and family;
roses, Snadash temple, D. O. K. K.;
wreath of roses and carnations, ushers
at the opera house.

The farmers' club met last evening in
the cloak room and listened to an ad-
dress by Senator John W. Gordon of
Barre on the employers' liability bill
now before the legislature. He denounced
the present law of the state and asked
for legislation which would protect the
employee. At present, if an employee re-
ceives injury, he cannot recover damages
if he has in any way contributed to the
negligence, no matter how faulty the
system under which he is working may
be. In a railroad accident, according to
the present law, if any of the railroad
men or passengers are killed, the pas-
sengers' families may collect damages
from the road, but the families of the
dead railroad men have no such redress.
Mr. Gordon said his bill had found favor
both with employers and employees and
contained nothing radical. After Mr.
Gordon's address, there was some discus-
sion of that measure and others. Presi-
dent Hatch of the club spoke on the for-
eign problem of the state.

DOCTORS ISSUE STATEMENT.

Twenty-four Rutland Physicians Blame
Water for Typhoid Epidemic.

Rutland, Oct. 27.—Twenty-four Rut-
land doctors, about five-sixths of the
practicing physicians of the city, yes-
terday published a statement to the
effect that they considered the recent
typhoid fever epidemic due to the city
water and urged the board of aldermen
to take immediate measures to remove
all sources of pollution. This is due
to criticism of the city board of health
by citizens who declared that the board
had created an unnecessary scare when
they were not backed by the medical
men.

PLURALITY
BILL LOSTCompletely Disowned by Ver-
mont House Today

AFTER VIGOROUS PROTEST

There Was Scarcely a Voice in De-
ference of the Measure to Allow
Representative Choice On
Third Ballot.

With a resounding whoop, the Ver-
mont House of Representatives to-day
killed the measure providing for the
election of town representatives by plu-
rality on the third ballot, although the
debate on the measure took up nearly
the entire forenoon session. This was
somewhat of a surprise, as the bill had
been reported favorably by the com-
mittee and yesterday had been ordered
to a third reading without a dissenting
voice. When the bill came up this morn-
ing, Mr. DeWitt of Newfane arose and
said he was surprised that the bill was
yesterday ordered to a third reading
without a single dissenting vote. He
couldn't see why the committee should
have approved the bill at all.

Then followed a fusillade of small shot
against the measure, with only one or
two in defense of it. Mr. Gatchell of
Charlestown said the plurality bill was
too revolutionary for him, and he didn't
see why Vermont needed it when the
law wouldn't apply to any other office.
Mr. Warner of Cornwall said he might
be a fool, but he wouldn't vote for the
plurality measure, not for Mr. Bee-
man of Milton though such a law would
lead to corrupt methods in elections;
therefore, he was against the bill.

Mr. Dearborn of Lincoln then told how
they voted in his town from Tuesday
to Friday to get a representative, the
farmers being compelled to give up hay-
ing, milking and all their chores, in
order to stay at the voting place. He
was in favor of the plurality election
on the third ballot. Mr. Hunt of New
Haven was with him on the matter.

But Mr. Pittbridge of Leicester thought
it would be to the advantage of the
Democrats to have such a law, and he
wasn't going to give them an advantage
when he could help it. Mr. Viall of Dor-
set believed that the majority should
rule. Hence, he opposed the measure.
Someone then arose to ask what would
happen if there were no election on the
third ballot, a question which no one
thought it worth while to answer, al-
though Mr. Stone of Wallingford got up
and defended the bill for the committee.

After Mr. Holly's representative had had
his throw at the bill, Mr. Cook of Thet-
ford made the motion that debating
cease, but he was drowned out by a big
opposition. Many other members then
took occasion to speak their disapproval
of the measure, and the only voice in
favor of it was that of Mr. Page of
Hyde Park, who thought it would be
to Vermont's advantage to pass the
measure.

When the members had got tired of
laminating the proposed law, the yeas
and nays vote on its passage was called
for; but in deference to the wishes of
many members the gentleman withdrew
his request. Then the question was put,
and the bill was smothered in a viva
voce protest.

Woman's Suffrage Hearing.

A hearing on a bill to grant the right
of suffrage to women was held in the
House chamber yesterday afternoon,
when the House resolved itself into a
committee of the whole and the Senate
adjourned to hear the arguments. Mrs.
Annette W. Parmelee of Epsworth was
the chief speaker, and she occupied about
an hour in defending the bill.

In her opening remarks she called
the attention of her audience to the
fact that women voted for George Wash-
ington for president, but when the 14th
amendment to the constitution was
adopted, the women voters were shut
out and the negro voters were admitted.
Her plea throughout was for the ballot
for tax-paying women, and not for uni-
versal suffrage for her sex.

She lauded the "no vote, no tax" lea-
gue of Chicago, and believed those
women were justified in refusing to pay
their taxes so long as they are denied
the ballot. The question of the ballot
for women in Colorado, Utah and
Wyoming was referred to, and the one
woman in the legislature of Colorado
was eulogized.

Mrs. Parmelee said this question is
simply one of right and wrong and
must be settled on that basis. Women
now are not citizens in the eyes of the
law; they are simply relatives of some
man. In closing she thanked the com-
mittee and the audience for their at-
tention, and said that the women of the
state would await the action of the
legislature on this bill with prayerful
interest.

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the cloak room and listened to an ad-
dress by Senator John W. Gordon of
Barre on the employers' liability bill
now before the legislature. He denounced
the present law of the state and asked
for legislation which would protect the
employee. At present, if an employee re-
ceives injury, he cannot recover damages
if he has in any way contributed to the
negligence, no matter how faulty the
system under which he is working may
be. In a railroad accident, according to
the present law, if any of the railroad
men or passengers are killed, the pas-
sengers' families may collect damages
from the road, but the families of the
dead railroad men have no such redress.
Mr. Gordon said his bill had found favor
both with employers and employees and
contained nothing radical. After Mr.
Gordon's address, there was some discus-
sion of that measure and others. Presi-
dent Hatch of the club spoke on the for-
eign problem of the state.

STORM WARNINGS ISSUED.

Great Lakes Disturbance Moving East-
ward, So Weather Bureau Says.

New York, Oct. 27.—The weather bu-
reau issued eastern storm warnings this
morning from Eastport, Me., to the Del-
aware breakwater. The Great Lakes
storm is moving eastward.

WAR BOYS AGAIN FOR A DAY.

Memorable Reunion of Company B Vet-
erans Held in Barre.

A reunion of the surviving members of
Company B, 10th Vermont regiment,
which company was raised from the town-
ships in Washington county, Vermont
yesterday at the home, on the corner
in Barre town, of Alfred S. Parkhurst,
who is a veteran of that company. Be-
sides Mr. Parkhurst there were present
six gray-haired comrades of this gallant
company, which did valiant work
through the last three years of the war;
also another veteran was with them, who
though not a member of this company,
was in Company G of the same regi-
ment.

The veterans were Major A. F. Dodge
of this city, Lieutenant Jerome Ayers
of Stowe, Dr. E. J. Foster of Waterbury
Center, department commander of
Vermont, who was drummer boy of the
company, J. O. Freeman of Waterbury
Center, E. W. Conant of Waterbury Cen-
ter, Ira I. Johnson of Middlesex and
A. K. Smalley of Waterbury Center, who
was a member of Company G. The vet-
erans from out of town arrived on the
morning train, and three automobiles
were waiting to convey them to the
Parkhurst farm, two miles from the
city.